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Rail Carriers And Shippers Getting More In Accord

Local Shippers Win Long Battle For Uniform Carriage And National Shipping Rates

When John Dulaney, the new president of the Everglades branch of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, banded together a group of shippers, Captain J. A. Tracey, of Tavares, some thirty members and guests were seated around the tables at the Bell Restaurant, for one of Billy Crider's excellent steak suppers, on the evening of December 20th.

President Dulaney took occasion to introduce each person present with a very clever introductory remarks, some of which caused quite a little or their apices to the person spoken about.

The business meeting from an educational and informational standpoint was one of the best ever enjoyed by the Branch, it being conducted in a round table discussion in honor of Claude, the Branch's expert traffic man, opened the conference by a preliminary address on "Rail Traffic and Refrigeration" followed up by additional information from Tom Kirk, and expert of traffic rates. Both speakers brought out many points concerning the shippers and growers and of the vegetable end.

Mr. Claude showed where the shippers were allegedly being ripped on both freight and loading of cars, on delayed and direct shipments. Much of this cost could be saved if consignors were more particular in giving definite instructions as to the handling of the shipment en route to the consignee. He stated that this problem was one in which not only the National League and its branches, along with other national handler associations, would combine to secure correction.

Mr. Claude took occasion to put the local branch on the back of a lot of good work accompanied by it, in regard to the shipping crisis deal, those for delivery in particular. He stated that in two years by diligent effort, this Branch had accomplished a goal, which many other Associations did not accomplish in 15 years work. The fact that a uniform car had been adopted for celery, and equal national rail rates set up for all produce growing and shipping areas meant a great savings to growers and shippers.

Mr. Claude also cited that certain barriers which had existed between the rail carriers and the produce men, had been much mollified, and more and more concussions were (Continued on page 2)

Alaska's Vast Domain A Most Interesting One

The Lions club had a gaily hilarious Christmas party on the season on December 21st, with a visit from Santa Claus, distribution of gifts, and a fine talk on Alaska.

Entering the door the Tail-twister had a large bouquet for volunteer money donations with which to purchase the gifts for the general distribution. Gifts given out to members were also added to this pool. The boys had quite a session with the Jingle Bell song.

The speaker of the day was Col. J. R. Barbery. He was a war sector veteran and now with the Department of Agriculture in Alaska, a brother-in-law of Prof. J. R. Davidson. The speaker stated that he could not speak about any thing which might be going on in Alaska, from a military protection matter, as that was a matter within Government's possession.

The Governor has traveled over the entire Alaska. Although the assignment was work and brought a fund of interesting data about that little known portion of the United States. He spoke of the size and dimensions of the various areas of which there are four distinct (Continued on page two)

Supreme Court Makes Ruling On Intangible Tax Collections

A decision made by the Florida Supreme Court, is to the effect that the State is entitled to collect intangible taxes on mortgages held by non-residents, and this ruling may not be the state a half million in collections.

In this case the United States Savings Corporation and the Paul S. M. Co., Contracting company, had mortgage suits, asking for recovery of \$8,000 and \$1,100 which claims were denied.

These companies had given mortgages to not date insurance companies on Florida holdings. The companies paid the intangible tax when they filed mortgages, and charged it back to the loan account as costs.

City Gets Plans For Municipal Improvement Work

John Pickett, civil engineer, for some time past has been doing some important engineering work for the city, made his report to the City Commission, Wednesday night, and after several minutes of discussion of the submitted plans, same were duly accepted, and eight designations of same order were made by the Board of the Flood Control Project, which takes care of street elevations, grades, sidewalks, sewers and other detail information, and from them all, future improvements of this type work, will be based. The Commission was unanimous in these draft maps would be of great value to the city for present and future purposes.

An ordinance adopted the plans will be enacted. City Engineer Willis also informed the Commission, that as a result of surveys made by Pickett and himself, that it had been found that there were around 75 properties in the city, which were not properly colored district which encroached on city property, from inches to feet. Willis stated that each property owner will be duly notified to eliminate the encroachments, which are mostly old structures. He reported out to the "city" to secure materials, especially sheet rock, work on some of the condemned building work had to be held up. A number of the files in cases filed by the city have been queried. (Continued on Page 2)

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Chester Wright Re-Elected Secretary Of Scottish Rite Consistory

At the annual meeting and election of the Scottish Rite Consistory, Wednesday night, a shake up was made in the line officers, advancement and election. The list of officers chosen were as follows: Master of Kadoh, C. V. Kistner; Commander, Chester Wright; Vice Master, J. R. Cherry; Belle Glade, Secretary of all bodies, Chester Wright; Treasurer, C. A. Cook.

Chester Wright, who served many years as secretary of the Consistory bodies prior to entering war service in 1943, was again re-elected to that honored position. For the past six years Irvin Haglund has efficiently held down the secretarialship. He retains other important work in the Consistory.

If You're Grazing Cattle On Young Oats Or Rye Grass Better Check Up

Children, at times, and especially during the holidays, get too much rich conditions, but with more deadly results, as shown by more than a score of deaths in the past few days.

Following a dry spell, such as we've had, there accumulates in the ground, due to the richness of the soil, an excess of nitrates, which is quickly assimilated by seedling oats or rye grass, which is almost instant death to cattle if they eat it. This process operates so better than when rains follow the dry spell, creating such conditions AS WE HAVE AT PRESENT.



State Makes Flood Control Monies Open To Engineers

The Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District advised Colonel H. W. Pearson, District Engineer, that the 10 percent local contribution of approximately \$600,000 for construction of levees L-26, L-28 and L-31, a part of the large Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project, would be advanced upon request.

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The festivities will begin at ten o'clock and should be sufficiently wound up by mid-night to usher in the New Year with all the pomp and circumstance of felicitations customary for the occasion.

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PAR-TEE LINE

By Anne Henderson Country Club of the Everglades

City Employees Hold Joyous Christmas Party at City Hall

Headed by the Police and Fire Department employees, the employees of the City of Belle Glade, had a fine and pleasant Christmas party at the auditorium on Friday night, with fully a hundred present.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with Christmas trees, a visit by Santa Claus, and a distribution of presents.

With Lester Rudy, at the music box control, dancing and a distribution of presents, the toast of the evening, over eggs and cake was served.

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Christmas Holiday Free From Crime And Accidents

Chief of Police Charles Goodlett, for the local police department, reports that the last Christmas holiday, was a most peaceful one, as only a minor number of arrests were made for men and women who had been caught on a bit too much liquid Christmas cheer.

The city was free from major or minor robberies. No serious auto accidents were reported on Sunday or Monday.

Ahead on collision of a truck and a passenger car occurred in front of the Vanlandingham home on South Main street, Saturday afternoon, due to faulty brakes. Three negroes driving a passenger car went off the embankment on the south approach of the Six Mile bend bridge, when car breaks failed to operate. Their car was badly damaged and the men received treatment at the Memorial hospital. One man had a severe gash in his forehead.

A semi-trailer owned by Harold Rabbe went off the embankment at Six Mile bend bridge, while attempting to make the curve turn. The trailer was only slightly damaged.

One of the school buildings at Oceola camp by state and city inspectors has had to be ordered the Board of Public Instruction to abandon the building for school purposes.

In order to find room for the children, the Home Economic class and two of the grades will be moved in the main school building, which may require double sessions for some of the classes.

The Board of Instruction has given leave of absence to Sarah Langley of the Oceola school and Mrs. Marie Bettles.

Hospital Nurses Given A Reduced Working Schedule

Mr. Ernest H. Fiedler, Superintendent of the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital announces that the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital has been ordered the first Hospitals in the Florida Memorial Association to adopt a five and a half day week for its nurses.

Throughout the state have been working a forty-eight and fifty-six hour week. The new schedule has been accepted with enthusiasm among the nursing staff as it gives the nurses an extra day off to adopt a five and a half day week for its nurses.

Law Officers Have Compliant Against Auto Operators

Chief of Police Charles Goodlett, Deputy Sheriff Frank O'Connell, Road Patrolmen Winston Sheffield and Constable Ray Whitlock law officers of the Glades section have a severe and legitimate complaint to make against the public, especially those who make it a practice of running to fire or accident calls.

They complain that motorists peak their cars, so that police or ambulances cannot get to the scene of the call, which greatly hinders the work of the officers and the relief crews, and congest the highway traffic.

An instance of this kind occurred on Sunday afternoon at the car collision on the North Main street road, where there were two wrecked cars, and a number of people lying strewn on the ground. Neither police or ambulance people could get to the location, because of this custom.

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The half time field fantasia entitled "The Spirit of Anzac" by Jackson High fivers, was one of the most colorful ever presented on the field.

Masonic Lodge Has Fine Year Under Master L. E. Will

The final meeting of the 1949 year was held by the Belle Glade Lodge, No. 271, F. & A. M., on Tuesday night. Worshipful Master L. E. Will presided over the term by giving a report of the work of the past year under his leadership.

The membership this year was increased by a net ten members making its enrollment 133. In addition there are seven who have had the Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft degrees.

The membership had the pleasure of hearing a number of prominent speakers on the Educational program; assisted in the corner stone laying of the Palooka hospital and the St. Bernard Lodge temple at Clewiston; attended the Grand Master's Christmas day.

Out Of Season Rain Damages Beans 75%, Leaf Crops 10%

Approximately 4,000 Acres Of Beans Affected South Bay North Around Lake

Some two years ago, when he was elected and inducted as a member of the thirty-third degree in Scottish Rite Masons at Washington, D. C., J. R. Cherry, was presented with the ring of the high rank, a token that he has highly prized.

Mr. Cherry now reports that he has lost the ring somewhere in Belle Glade or Clewiston, and has a great desire to recover it. The ring is easily distinguished as a Masonic ring. He is offering a liberal reward for its recovery.

Star Game Played In Rain Downpour North 20; South 14

The hundreds of football fans from the Glades who traveled to Miami, Monday, to see the evening football game at Burdine field, between the North and South collegiate star players, ran into some rugged weather, as the greater portion of the game was played in a down-pour of rain, and on a slippery field.

The galaxy of outstanding players was possibly the most noted that has ever been assembled from all the leading college teams of the country. The game was a fascinating and exciting game, filled with thrills all the way.

Coch Hickman's northern team was a bit too strong for the team coached by Coach Johnston, of Miami University, and were pretty much the masters of the game after they got warmed up.

The "Rebels" made the first touchdown in the second quarter, but the "Yankees" scored a touchdown a moment later, but the Yankees got two more touchdowns and points they regained ahead and was the victor by a score of 20 to 14, an 80 yard jump.

In the second half, Campbell, Miami got, a punt on the 20 yard line, and landed it in the Valley of Vanderbilt, who by excellent blocking went over the line for a touchdown.

The South's second touchdown was made in the last minute of the final quarter, getting the lead for a score.

The North team recovered a fumble on the South's 24th yard line, and Notre Dame, waded through the line to the one yard mark, and Romanik, of Villa Nova, scored on a quarter back sneak through the line.

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Approximately 4,000 Acres Of Beans Affected South Bay North Around Lake

One oldtimer says, "In 23 years here and thereabouts I've never seen a wet Christmas before"; the weather bureau statistics bear this out.

Nevertheless, in these times of the "unusual" the rain came and it did damage; the extent of the damage while acute to individuals is not as far-reaching in the whole Glades as casual observation might indicate.

A "guesstimate" of the bean acreage—after it made by the most informed persons in the Glades—goes about like this: Canal Point to Manatee had about 2000 to 2500 acres of beans, 1,000 acres of which was just recuperating from a blow of the recent frost, and a 75 to 85 percent damage was reported from South Bay westward to Manatee about 1,000 acres, with a 50 to 60 percent damage; from South Bay westward to Manatee about 1,000 acres, with a 10 percent or less damage.

It is estimated that 40 to 50 percent of the total acreage was planted on lands which normally are not considered "water bear land"—the boys were simply "flooding a wad" on the water.

Leaf crops—celery, escarole, romaine, cabbage, chery, and radish—were damaged 10 to 15 percent with celery and cabbage receiving the lesser damage.

Potatoes, the majority of which are in the ground will suffer damage only if allowed to remain until the soggy lands cause rot or rot to set in.

A majority of the beans affected were scheduled to harvest from January 15th to February 15th; many will be replanted with a good harvest in May or May-June.

Old Man Weather allows. Reports give the rainfall as follows: Manatee 1.55, Palmetto 1.55, Clewiston 1.55, Bay 1.5 to 2.47 inches, South Bay 3.34, Runyan 4.39 inches, and Manatee 4.39. The Everglades Experiment Station reported an approximately Continued on Page 4

Lamar Johnson To Talk To Women On Florida Wildlife

Lamar Johnson, engineer for the Everglades Reclamation District will formally address the Women's Club of Belle Glade Wednesday night, December 24th on Florida Wildlife—strictly the furry, feathered and scaled kind.

Lamar, as an Engineer with years of service professionally, has a lot of knowledge without the furry, feathered and scaled kind.

We are sure the talk will be meaty and satisfying to the erudite enjoyable to the others and acceptable to the thin-skinned.

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WANT ADS

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

The Belle Glade Herald reserves the right of printing or reprinting any advertisement for the purpose of making it more effective. The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one insertion. The advertiser will be responsible for the content of the advertisement. The advertiser will be responsible for the content of the advertisement. The advertiser will be responsible for the content of the advertisement.

FOR SALE—One 1/4 acre farm. Full of fruit. Power line, like new. Braden's Garage, South Bay, Fla. Phone 2801. 9-23-49

FOR SALE—A.K.C. registered Springer Spaniel. Full grown. Show possibilities. Phone 2577. 12-24-49

WANTED—To rent—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call Guy D. (Sonny) Sogger at City Hall. 11-25-49

FOR SALE—Kane Grand Pine like new. Phone Pablock 2742. 8-26-49

NEW LAND FOR RENT or sharecrop. Excellent potato, bean, or corn land. No electricity necessary. Call H. G. Boynton or Joe T. Boynton, Pablock, Florida. Phone 7283 or 1113. 12-6-49

NOTICE—The Lady who picked up Beale E. Freeman's Christmas letter was sent kindly return to Mr. Wright at the Post Office. Thank you, Beale E. Freeman. 12-28-49

FOR RENT—Room with two beds, adjoining bath, running water. 125 S.W. Ave. B. Phone 2925. 12-23-49

FOR RENT—Clean beds in clean rooms. Phone 2549. 10-14-49

ABOVE average 2 BR. bungalow in choice residential section. Rent furnished. Box 302, Belle Glade. 10-28-49

FOR SALE—New and used Willys Jeep. Walter Ashby's Garage. Phone 2540. 1-31-49

WANTED—Two men appearing men to go to work at Boss in Pablock. 11-11-49

FOR SALE—Restaurant in West Palm Beach on Main Street. Fully equipped, reasonably priced. Contact George Makos, phone 620, Glades Club, Pablock. 11-11-49

FOR LEASE—Service Station. Call W. C. Young, 2385. 11-4-49

FLOOR COVERING—Gold Seal and Armstrong Linoleum, tile, asphalt tile Congwall for walls, all types of Carpet, guaranteed installations, or you purchase direct from our BRENDA VENEZIAN BLINDS, Wood, Aluminum or steel, all colors. Phone Department Store, Belle Glade, Call 2661 for free estimates. 5-13-49

WANTED a chance to repair your radio or record player. Free accurate service. Reasonable rates. Western Auto Associates Store. 4-15-49

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Scarborough building, single or double. Inquire George Scarborough at his Department Store. 12-9-49

FOR RENT—Two outside of ice rooms in the Scarborough building on West Avenue A. See George Scarborough at his Department Store. 10-14-49

FOR SALE by OWNER N14 Sec. 13 T10 R17, Ditched, graded, fenced and planted to grass. Write H. H. Hart, Box 96, Belle Glade. 6-8-49

FOR SALE—Farmall A Tractor. Excellent condition. Good buy. Phone Pablock 854. 8-30-49

FOR SALE—One 14 ft. Cypress boat and trailer with 160 Braden's Garage, South Bay, Fla. Phone 2801. 9-23-49

PRECAST SEPTIC TANKS and grass traps installed complete. We specialize in the Ole State field. Concrete Products Industries. South Bay, Phone 2228. 1-28-49

SPECIAL PRICES on NEW and USED Meat cases, Walk-In Coolers, Fish and Poultry Cases, Frozen food cabinets, Compressing Machines, Meat Slicers, Slicers, Choppers and Beach-In Refrigerators. Cash or terms. 4-15-49

K. L. JONES REFRIGERATION EXCHANGE 4080 George Ave. Tel. 5414 West Palm Beach, Fla.

OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Phone 2591. Box 229 Belle Glade

"Membership in Credit Bureau Of The Everglades does not cost—IT PAYS!"

Connell, Caroline Cone, Percy Ray W. Wedgeworth, Joyce Greene and Mary Elizabeth Hooker. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

OUT OF SEASON Continued from Page 1 8 inches total thru Thursday morning. 12-24-49

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meeting every Wednesday 8-10 p.m. Benevolent Hall, Full grown. Phone 2686. 12-24-49

FOR RENT—Bedroom with Twin beds, adjoining bath. Call 2357. 12-9-49

NEW LAND for rent or sharecrop. Ditched and diked. 500 acres. Darrell Smith, P.O. Box 265, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. 12-16-49

FOR SALE—Upright Piano. Very good condition. \$125.00. 12-23-49

FOR RENT—Apartment—Furnished. Water, private bath. 2 blocks from Post Office. J. D. Poole, East Lake Road. 12-30-49

LOST—A thirty-third degree owner. Gold Band, with triangle and "33" insignia on sides. Reward. Contact Joe Cherry, Chevrolet, or phone 2338. 12-27-49

FOR SALE—Three bedroom home, all hardwood floors. 1200 West Palm Beach Road. Phone 2553. 12-20-49

FOR SALE—Complete set of sweet corn equipment for farming 300 or more acres. Two Farms with home for export. Perfect for labor and equipped shop for repairing machinery. 12' x 115' planting house, with other buildings, on R.R. siding C. A. Bailey, Belle Glade, Fla. 12-23-49

FOR SALE—Modern home next to school. See Bryant Mc Lendon, or call 2768. 12-30-49

PAIR—TEE LINE Continued from page 1 The ticket sellers headed by Mrs. Lila Spence report that most of the 150 tickets are disposed of. Each Committee member has taken a partial list of the members and each will be contacted and given an opportunity to take care of his wishes, including invited guests.

With the attendance restricted to members and guests the Committee feels that they will have a real old New Year's party with home folks and a smattering of visiting guests.

The ladies will put on a potluck Sunday night, as usual.

Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Gainesville, is a guest this time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Taylor, in the Lutz Apartments.

Miss Mildred Kathryn, Sineath, who is attending West Liberty State College, West Virginia, visited here with her Father, from Monday until Thursday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mathis, Billy Mathis, and his house guest, Jimmy McGinnis, left Wednesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. W. R. Hooker, at Chocoma.

The short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hooker, during which time it was voted to make robes for the ladies' choir. The ladies being piecing a quilt, which will be sold later at their bazaar.

A gift exchange from "secret pals" was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostesses. Mrs. Hooker, to Mrs. M. M. Sabistone, Mrs. D. C. Delaney, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mrs. John M. Gledhill, Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, Mrs. H. D. Beck, Mrs. Ralph Kidder, Mrs. T. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. C. Gamble, Mrs. Frank Dooley, and Mrs. N. T. Taylor.

BRIDE-CANASTA PARTY HONORS Mrs. LEBRON Justice Hooker and Jean Whitlock were hostesses at a party Thursday afternoon at the W. B. Hooker home in Chocoma, honoring Mrs. Lettice Williams. Bridge and Canasta were played and a gift presented to the honoree. The guest list included Boots Young, Nancy Crossin, Carolyn Fredlund, Charlotte E. Low, Helen Friedheim, Shirley

closed Monday allowing the ship to enjoy the legal holiday for New Year's.

Those on the coast will also be closed, according to a notice received.

Better to your banking on Friday to last till Tuesday.

Educator Gives Hints About Good Wedding Gifts

In the near future the ideal wedding present may be a college education for the bride and groom, in which all the parents will go to college together because of the admitting.

This is the belief of Dr. W. W. Ehlman, marriage counselor and lecturer of popular course on "Marriage and the Family" at the University of Florida. He predicts that more and more young married couples will go to college together because of the admitting.

There is little difference in tuition and sons and daughters through school, whether they are married or single.

In fact, the married son and daughter may even be a better investment in terms of scholarship," commented the professor. Married students mostly veterans, show higher averages than single ones. Perhaps they live closer lives and have more time for study."

Dr. Ehlman pointed out that though the G. I. Bill began the influx of married couples to the campus, other factors will cause this to continue. "The point of education is increasing," he said. "Everybody goes to college, not just the 'upper' classes. Economic attitudes are changing. The idea of having a bank account sailed away before marriage is changing to the idea of building that bank account together, even if beginning on a shoestring."

The teacher declared that the increase of women in the "labor force" of the country shows the trend of things. "The husband and wife, which can mean higher education for both," in 15 years the number of working women has doubled," he estimated. "Half of them are married."

"College people make the most lasting marriages," Dr. Ehlman stated. "Although the divorce rate is high among those who marry at high school ages it is low among those who meet in college." The average age for marriage has dropped slightly, going down from the past 25 years from 25 to 24 for men and 22 to 21 for women.

"Marriage and the Family" at the University of Florida was begun in 1936, and in 1939 was converted by Dr. Ehlman from one of the most courageous sex education courses in the country. Today such courses are a part of every college curriculum, and at the university the class has grown to an enrollment of 500 men and women each semester.

Race Track Moves Out to Advantage by Florida State

Because it car-marks the revenue for the counties and the old-age pension fund, "Florida has one of the most equitable and intelligent racing laws in the country." This opinion on the Florida racing law is expressed by one of the nation's leading sports writers, George Krehbiel, in a series of articles in the Detroit News.

The Florida law "gives specific benefit to practically every person in the state," writes Krehbiel. "Thousands of Floridians, who have never seen a horse race derive heavy financial benefit from the races."

CANCER INFORMATION AT CITY HALL JANUARY 30

The Cancer Information Center will be held in the Belle Glade City Hall, Thursday, January 5th, from 1:30-3:30 P.M.

A registered nurse will be in charge to serve anyone desiring literature or information.

Building Permits Dues During Past December

The month of December was the slowest of 1949 in the Building Inspector's office, as but a few permits were issued. Last week's permits included: Glades Appliance Corp., \$1500; Sam Michaels, \$200; Mrs. J. A. Pike, \$100; Ben Whitey, \$500; Personality Corporation,

\$500; J. O. Darden, \$150; Allen Greer estate, \$1000.

N. N. Starling Opens New Rock Pit near City Dump Grounds

N. N. Starling, recently purchased 20 acres of land west of the city and has opened a new rock pit. He has a purchase option on additional land for later development.

Starling at present is getting out a large order of rock for the State Road Department; and is also building up a stock pile from which to supply local orders. He has two large draglines at the pit. This rock has been approved by the state as suitable for Class 1 and 2 road construction.

The new pit lies adjacent to the city and county rock pits, and the large Starling drag line may be used in getting out some rock from each of these pits to be used for city and county road work.

CITY GETS PLANS Continued from page 1

Once Corporation for the installation of an acoustic tile ceiling in the city auditorium was accepted at a price of \$888.00 for the complete job, or \$410.50 for the tile supplies alone. The labor will be done by Street Department employees.

A trial of music box agents appeared and requested that the Commission make a reduction on the occupational license fees on such contraptions. They claimed that the \$50 a year tax was too high and exceeded those paid in other cities of the county. The Commissioners stated that the budget being set up for a change this year, but that a sympathetic one might be given next year, when additional data had been presented by the petitioners.

Owing to the fine manner in which the special Robin Relief Committee had handled the labor relief situation, the city paid out bills amounting to \$130.65, from the Charity fund. Commendation was given the committee and especially to its chairman, Emmett Roberts.

For extra services rendered as acting city clerk, before a new clerk was named, Mrs. Lila

Spence was granted payment of \$200.

The reports and maps presented by the City Planning Board as to the extension of the Fire zones were studied, and adopted, with one exception.

The exception was the territory on West Avenue A, from the canal to the dead end of the street at the railroad. Commissioner Lloyd's farm land, located at that location, and he objected at it being placed in the fire zone, on the grounds that the territory would be a long time developing for either business or residential purposes. Properties owned by the G. A. Herbert Beck are in the same locality.

An ordinance was passed which extends the liquor zones in colored town and regulates the sales hours and operations

of such establishments. A resolution was passed setting up the duties of the Chief Clerk in the Water works department.

A public Accountant William Rhoeder who made the audit of the city books for the fiscal year of 1948-49, and the special audit required by the Walls de-fault, presented a total bill of \$1115.00 from the General fund and \$385.00 from the Water works funds. The bill was paid.

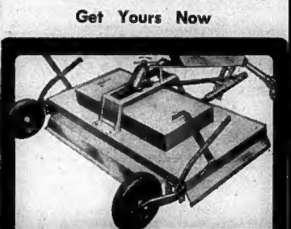
The city has received no reply from the Bonding company to Solicitor Beck's letter in relation to the payment of the Walls bond.

City Inspector Willis presented new condemnation charges against the G. A. Hubbert estate, John Baker, Blanche Williams, Joe Strawder, Iva Bragg, on cleanup and improvement work.

The Glades Appliance Corporation

Wishes Everyone A Happy New Year

Just Arrived
33 Wood's ROTARY CUTTERS
Get Yours Now



WOOD'S ROTARY CUTTER
IMPROVED HEAVY-DUTY MODEL 30

Rugged for Service
Shielded for Safety
Adjustable Cutting Height
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OBSERVATIONS
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modern homes stock get housed in kitchen cabinets and the per-
ishables in the refrigerators or
deep freeze boxes. Quiet a
change in life from the olden
days.

When I spent my childhood
vacation days at my grand-
father's at Weynesburg, Ohio,
it was a happy period. I re-
member the old spring house
where the milk, cream, butter,
cheese and meats were stored.
Grandmother always had my
own pan of milk, to which I
could go and get milk anytime
of the day. After a hard day's
work I can viage granny and
they under her gaze, in her
easy chair, and contentedly
smoking her evening pipe of
tobacco. Sometimes she took me
on her lap and sang to me, told
me a story, and fostered me
the weary little lad, later to be
placed in his special bed. Grand-

mothers and mothers are great
institutions for little boys and
girls. Queer how memories can
come back to you those youthful
days.

It brags keep away, Florida
citrus growers stand to make
big money on the new products.
Packers and shippers are pay-
ing much higher prices for fresh
fruit and estimating more than
5,000,000 million profit has
come into the family.
The Florida Citrus Experiment
Station organization has been
a great factor in getting higher
market prices. Tangerine men
have not fared so well owing
to market conditions.

Hugh Bratley likes to take
a spin over to the Indian town
sector of Martin county to take
a look-around, for the Federal
has been an agent whereby the
great progress in that area has
been made possible. He gener-
ally comes back with a satis-
fied smile on his face. Mr. Brat-
ley has hopes that the company's
new bank building will be ready
for occupancy by the first or
middle of March.

One of the improvements
needed at the high school is a
gymnasium of sufficient size.
The basketball team could
have a regulation sized court
in which to play their games.
Also one with a large seating
capacity. W. P. Risk, states that
with a seating gallery, basket-
ball would mean that pay his
own financial way.

Well did Santa Claus visit
you? The Old Boy found my
cottage and did not forget to
leave a liberal amount of Christ-
mas cheer for the aged-cousin.
The pile of Christmas
evening cards which came in
showed that we had plenty of
friends who were thinking
about us at the Yuletide. The
only thing that was lacking to
make it a most happy occasion
was that none of our children
could be present to greet the
occasion.

Rev. Beach, the noted Ameri-
can writer, of Seaboard, in
will, left a bequest to Rollins
college and small Notre Dame
college in Canada. The rest of
his large fortune was bequeathed
to family relatives. Since his
death, report it, that there has
been a great demand in book
stores for his writings. I liked
his "The Speller" the best of
any of his works.

A bulletin from the Florida
Forestry Department makes
these statements: Forests are
valuable in peace as well as
war. Timber if properly hand-
led can be made as much of a
farm crop as corn and cotton.
Lightening causes only three
percent of the woods fires in
Florida. The Redwood or Judas
tree (ycris canadensis) is one
of the protected trees of the
state.

Materialists should treat every-
body as though they are blind,
deaf, or defective. Pedestrians
should treat all motorists as
though they are homicidal man-
iacs. Then, between the two, we
should get accidents.

Policeman, addressing man in
barrel: "My lands where are
you going in that get up? You
a poker player?"
Man in barrel: "I'm not, but
I spent the night with a bunch
of fellows who were."

At one time in the writer's
life, he was quite in demand as
Santa Claus in church and
fraternals circles. I recall on
one occasion in an Odd Fellow
hall, I was seated after the gifts
had been given out, when a
group of small girls came up
and crowded around me. Imag-
ine my surprise when my own
laughter made a disclosure by
saying "That's not Santa Claus,
that's my papa cause I know his
shoes." Right there and then
Santa made his exit to other
quarters.

When critical situation comes
up that reflect on the welfare
of our community there are
enough public spirited men and
women who will work to cor-
rect same. It is for food, cloth-
ing, shelter or others, assistance
the aid is forthcoming in gen-
tleness and the public man meet-
ing to hear it read. He also
states that so far no officials
have been named to positions
of employment for the Board or
other departments. All appoint-
ments must come from the list
of applicants who take the de-
tailed examination required un-
der the act. Appointments are
made from the three highest
scoring in the various classifi-
fications.

Do not need to tell Postmaster
George Farnell and his office
staff that Belle Glade is grow-
ing for incoming and outgoing
mail has given that information
in a working kind of a way.
All records for dispatch and
receipt for the local office have
been broken this Christmas pe-

riors, to hold back waters from
the Kissimmee river and Mac-
lin County flood areas, and to
protect the cities along the east
shore. Waters from these
areas were the ones which
caused such heavy flood dam-
ages the past several years.

The first collection or pay-
ment of the sales tax collection
is now pouring in the State
Comptroller's office for 1949
of the depleted treasury. The
Comptroller has returned many
large checks to chain and de-
partment stores because he
claimed collections were com-
puted on a wrong basis.

Steve Trumbull, ace writer
for the Miami Herald, is doing a
series of articles on the State
Parks, and his opening story
was on Myakka park, which lies
between Arcadia and Sarasota,
one of the beauty spots of south-
western Florida. He says: "This
park stretches along the Myak-
ka river many miles and covers
a vast acreage of water, land
and timber land, and is a noted
game sanctuary, all types of
tropical birds, and animals
may be found. Fishing in both
the lake and the river is un-
excelled for bass and other pan-
fish. A delightful spot for week
and camping visits. Allen Crow-
ley is the park superintendent
and is a most accommodating man
to his park visitors."

The Garden club is against
bill boards along the highway
of the rural districts or within
the city limits. The State Asso-
ciation is making a fight against
sign boards as one of its prin-
cipal drives for the year. Our
local club women appeared be-
fore our commission asking aid
in this drive. Posters are lot more
attractive than unsightly bill
boards.

Rev. Theodore Tomoshuk,
former pastor of the South
Bay Baptist church and now at
the Lake Avenue church in
West Palm Beach, has been offi-
cially appointed chaplain of the
West Palm Beach Police depart-
ment. He officiates for the de-
partment, and to give aid to
those taken as prisoners who
may seek his advice and pray-
ers.

Florida is coming to the lead
in its 4-H club work for both
Boys and Girls, with four estab-
lished camps for holding sum-
mer camp and club work. The
camps are all located on beau-
tiful lake sites, well equipped
with all facilities, and have a
staff of trained leaders. Each
day of September, each camp
finde delegations of boys and
girls of a 100 or more enjoying
the study and recreational fac-
ilities.

The oldest of these camps is
Camp Timpanoch located in the
Chautauque reserve in
northwest Florida, Camp Cher-
ry in Madison county, McQuar-
rie and Doe in the Ocala re-
servation, and the latest one, is
Lake Francis, in Highland coun-
ty.

The Lake Francis camp is be-
ing prepared for the use of all
South Florida clubs, and many
clubs and civic bodies donated
liberally toward building the
shelter house and equipment.
Palm Beach county clubs will
be using this camp ground dur-
ing the 1950 season.

"Doug" Leavitt, our very
competent and versatile foot-
ball coach, sometime last school
year, got lead away from the
garrison to venture into a new
project, which required a dif-
ferent type of technique than
used in football. He seems to
have worked the right combina-
tions to reach his goal, and this
week he made the longest "run"
in his life to Tennessee to put
that marriage touchdown across
the line. He loves that no offi-
cial is going to call back that
score on him. He thinks the Leav-
itt forces are going to form
quite a team as both are Physi-
cal Directors. Good luck Mr. and
Mrs. Leavitt.

Chairman Herman Close, of the
Civil Service Commission, is
happy that the code prepared by
his body, met with such gener-
ous approval of people who at-
tended the public man meet-
ing to hear it read. He also
states that so far no officials
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rior. The office saw to it that
the huge quantities of mail mat-
ter for outgoing purposes was
promptly dispatched on its way
to world addresses.

Had the pleasure for the first
time to meet Mrs. Sara Horton
County Home Demonstration
Agent at a meeting of the local
club. I did not take me long
to discover why the women of
the club trail along with her
in her specialized work. She
has the fire, vim and ability to
inspire her group women. An
education such as obtained
through Home Demonstration
and 4-H Girls clubs is a most
helpful and does not ever get
away from those who have at-
tended the courses.

Among the big automobile
producers which have agencies
in Belle Glade, are Ford, Chev-
rolet, Pontiac, Buick, Dodge,
Plymouth, Willys, and from
their sales agencies many fine
new cars have been sold to
Glades people the past few
months. Quite a number of
pride to be riding around in one
of the handsome present day
equipages.

Kissimmee Valley
Will Get Flood
Control Monies

Senator Pepper has received
support from the U. S. Army
Engineers for inclusion of the
Kissimmee River Valley in the
second phase of the Central and
South Florida flood control pro-
gram.

In a letter made public by the
senator's office, Major-General
Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army
engineers, said the seriousness
of the flood situation in the val-
ley was shown in the "suc-
cessive flood years of 1947, 1948
and 1949, and warrant con-
sideration by Congress for au-
thorization" of a flood control
program.

Jeann Bridge Again
Open To Public Use

"The 35 year old frame bridge
over the Indian river at Jeann
Bridge which was badly dam-
aged in the August hurricane,
has been completely rebuilt by
the State Highway Department,
and is now open to vehicle and
pedestrian use. This bridge more
than a mile long connects the

mainland with the beach is-
lands.

Thousands of people use the
bridge for fishing purposes. On
the new bridge a new fishing
gallery way has been construct-
ed for use of fishermen so as
to remove them from the dan-
gers of the vehicle traffic cross-
ing the bridge.

Many Belle Glade people go
to Jeann for week end and
fishing jaunts, and find it de-
lightful spot for an enjoyable
outing.

Retained As State
Road Chairman

Alfred A. McKethan, Brook-
ville, has been re-elected chair-
man of the state road depart-
ment for another year. Horton
Buchan of Tallahassee has been
made engineer in charge of sec-
ondary road construction, the
new program of farm-to-market
and county road building pro-
vided by the 1949 legislature. In
its most recent bid letting, the
department started work on 91
miles of roads and bridges at
an apparent cost of \$6,000,000.

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